BUT ONE IDLE COLLIERY

The Strike at Hazleton Is the appointed hour the general, with Major Gherst, came down stairs and, Now Practically at an End.

Thirteenth Will Probably Be First to Leave.

As There Are No Strikers in the Vicinity of Lattimer, and the Location of the Regiment Is Unfavorable for Practice Work, It Is Probable That the Scrapton Militia Companies Will Be Sent Home First. No Men Have Been Discharged.

Special to The Scranton Tribune

Hayleton, Pa., Sept. 22.-Undaunted by the disappointment of yesterday's unsuccessful effort to start up its Silver Brook colliery, Wentz & Co. caused the breaker whistle to be blown again this morning and as they confidently expected enough men responded to permit of resumption. This leaves but one idle colliery, the Jeansville of the Lehigh Valley company. This, however, will in all likelihood start up tomorrow, the company being encouraged to give an order for resumption from informal talks with the men during the day.

Pardee's Harwood colliery is the only large mine that is working with a scenty force. The place started up with an almost full compliment 1 caterday but this morning when the or rather reinforcing a crowd of men, incaced many of those who were willing to work not to go in. It was not so much through fear of violence as a desire to avoid being jeered at by the women and called scabs and blacklegs kept them from going to work. A troop of cavalry will be on the scene at daybreak tomorrow morning to prevent a repetition of vesterday's assembling repetition of yesterday's assembling and it is more than probable that all those willing to work will be on hand when they see the seeming obstacle of this morning removed. of this morning removed.

At present there is not, at any one point, excepting Jeanesville, more than half a hundred or so of what can be termed out and out strikers. Some of the collieries, particularly those at Lattimer, where the Thirteenth regi- It Will Consist Chiefly of a General ment is stationed, are working with a complete force and at such collieries as have resumed with a small force the men are gradually coming back and tomorrow unless something unexpected intervenes there will be a fairly full force at work at all these

NO MAN DISCHARGED.

Up to date not a single instance is reported of any man being discharged for participation in the strike. Caivin Pardee disavows the statement attributed to him that any man not on hand when the whistle would blow Monday morning (last) would be refused his place. The fact that men were taken back Tuesday, makes Pardee's denial unquestionable.

Coxe & Co.'s men at Drifton, as explained in Tuesday's Tribune, are to quit tomorrow if the company does not grant their demands-an increase in wages, averaging ten per cent. Up till tonight nothing had been learned of the company's intention and the men are anxiously looking for a notice on the company bulletin board in the morning. The chances are, in view of the strike being over, that the Drifton men will not attempt a single-handed struggle. The policy of the company makes it quite safe to conjecture that if there is no notice of concession on the bulletin board, tomorrow morning, which your correspondent can say from talks had at different times with officials if the company is very probable, there will be an offer of a conference to adjust differences, such as now on between Superintendent Lawall and the 1,700 Lenigh and Wilkes-Barre men at Audenried and Honeybrook.

But for the burning of the Evans Coal Mining company's breaker at Beaver Meadow last night there was every reason to believe from guarded admissions of General Gobin that orders for the withdrawal of the troops would have been issued yesterday and that some of them would have had tomorrow morning fixed as the time for their departure. The belief that the fire was of incendiary origin, the anonymous letters threatening the application of the vandal's torch and the fear that the supposed incendiarism would be repeated caused General Gobin to dismiss all consideration of the matter of exacuation. During the day, however, when further facts and time for calm and more scrutinizing consideration presented the matter in the light that possibly the fire was an accident, and if it wasn't, it was, at the worst the work of a crank; that the strikers, or father strikers that were, would have no same cause for tasiring such a thing, and finally that a little extra precaution on the part of coal companies' watchmen, which the fire will of course affect, will pre-

brigade headquarters and during the afternoon the matter if withdrawing the troops, which General Gobin would not consider at all at early morn, was laid before the governor. General Gobin, to all interviewers who propounded this question, said he world.

vent a repetition at other breakers,

there was a change of sentiment at

would have something definite to say on the matter at 3 o'clock in the after-At that hour a group of correspondents. The Tribune representative among them, awaited on the general in the main office of the Lehigh Valley hotel, through which apartment is the only means of egress to the room used as headquarters. Some minutes after just as they were expected to enter the office, they turned to the left and disappeared through a side door. When they did not return during the course of five or six minutes, inquiries were made of the orderly for the general and it was learned that "the general and Major Gherst left some time ago for a visit to the Eighth regiment at TROOPS TO BE WITHDRAWN Audenried, and possibly others." Then dawned upon the newspapermer that when the general disappeared through the side door that his horse was kept at the rear of the hotel and that he was bound thither to get it. Whether or not he had anything to say to the newspapermen is still a question. He will undoubtedly give out something on this matter tomorrow. and the probabilities are, in view of his change of sentiment today, that it will

> day or Saturday, The fact that there is not a striker in the region covered by the Thirteenth and that they are in the least advantageous location of any of the regiments for doing general patrol work makes it appear quite probable that they will be among the first to be sent T. J. D.

be an announcement that some at least

of the troops will be started home Fri-

ANNEXATION IS RATIFIED.

The Hawaiian Senate Consents to Treaty Between That Country and United States.

San Francisco, Sept. 22.-Although the steamship City of Peking, which go home. arrived last night from Honolulu, brought the news that the annexation treaty had been ratified by the Hawalian senate on the eighth instant, no details were obtainable until this morning, the mails having been delayed in quarantine for twelve hours. From advices she brought under date of the 14th instant, the following particulars are obtained:

The Hawaiian senate met in extra session on the 8th instant. When then senate was called to order, the president's message, urging the ratification time to begin operations arrived the of the treaty, was read, as was also a men who had staid out reinforced by, protest on behalf of the Hawaiians, who opposed the measure.

Both papers were referred with the text of the treaty to the foreign relations' committee for consideration. On the following day that committee reported favorably and upon its recommendation the senate accepted the folby the few remaining strikers that lowing resolution by unanimous vote:

> Be it resolved, by the senate of the republic of Hawaii, That the senate hereby ratifies and advises and consents to the ratification by the president, of the treaty

DEFENSE OPENS

IN LUETGERT CASE

Denial of Everything Produced by the Prosecution. Chicago, Sept. 22,-The first witnesses

called today. Attorney Vincent, for the defense, made he opening statement for Luctgert and cording to him the defense will be simple. It will consist chiefly of a general denial of all the expert evidence sub-mitted by the state, proof that the caustic otash used in the vat was purchased by Luctgert for the purpose of making soap, and evidence tending to show that Mrs. Luctgert is alive and in all probabilty in Germany. Concerning the rings found in the vat, Atterney Vincent said that they were not those of Mrs. Luetgert and that he would prove that she had never seen them, much less worn them. He also declared that he would bring witnesses to show that many of the bones identified by the experts for the prosecution as hu-man bones, are in reality those of the lower animals. He will also show, he said, that Mrs. Luetgert has been seen alive and well, save for her mental trou-

AMERICANS IN BELGIUM'S ARMY.

since May I, the night on which it

claimer that she was murdered. He

also aserted that Luetgert will go on the

Citizens of This Country Protesting Strongly.

stand in his own defense.

Antwerp, Belgium, Sept, 22.—The Americans residing in Antwerp and who are liable, under the new law, to be en-rolled for military service in case of war, held a meeting yesterday and organized the action upon the part of Belgian government.

Resolutions to this effect were forwarded to Bellamy Storer, the United States minister of Brussels.

MOB THREATENS AN ARCHBISHOP. Italian Flag Over the

Cathedral. Milan, Italy, Sept. 22.—A crowd of peo-ple hoisted an Italian flag over the Cathedral last night, and the archbishop ordered it removed, whereupon the mob marched to the archbishop's house and behaved in such a threatening manner that detachments of troops had to be called out in order to prevent further

Steamship Arrivals.

Liverpool, Sept. 22 .- Arrived: Teutonic Queenstown, Sept. 22 .- Arrived: Pennland, from Philadelphia Sept. 22.-Arrived: Aunchen from Baltimore

Queenstown, Sept. 22.-Satled: Southampton Arrived: St. Paul, from

Hurricane in New Jersey. Cape May, N. J. Sept. 22.—A northeast hurricane has been blowing on the Jer-sey coast since noon today and is in-creasing in velocity tonight. No rain has yet appeared. The sea is exceedingly high and is breaking flercely on the ocean front bulkheads, but has as yet

A Little Sloop's Long Voyage. Port Louis, Island of Mauritius, Sept 22.—The 40-foot sloop Spray, Captain Joshua Siccum, of Boston, Mass., has arrived here on her way around the

done no damage.

TESTIMONY AT THE MARTIN HEARING

Lynch Hears Witnesses at Wilkes-Barre.

ADMISSIONS MADE BY STRIKERS

Many Witnesses Said That Their Object in Going to Lattimer Was to Induce Other Miners to Quit Work and Join Them -- Feori's Testimony -- Seventy-three Deputies Give

Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 22.-The taking of testimony in the preliminary hearing of the Commonwealth vs. Sheriff Martin and deputies was resumed today. Many of the commonwealth's stronges; witnesses admitted, on crossexamination, that their object in going to Lattmer was to get the men at work there to quit and join them.

Anthony Benovitch testified that he was in the seventh row of the marchcolumn. The sheriff called out something. Then he took hold of the witness by the coat collar and pointed his revolver at him. Witness pushed the revolver aside. Then he heard the sheriff give the command to fire. He said Sheriff Martin was about three hundred yards in advance of the depu-

Martin Sholocki was suffering much pain from a bullet wound in the shoulder when he took the stand. He said he was running toward the bush when he was shot. He saw the sheriff in the middle of the road, heard him say something, and immediately the firing began. He admitted that he was with the mob at West Hazleton in the morning when the sheriff warned them to

Mrs. Kate Case, who resides at Lattimer, swore that the neighborhood was terrorized because the rumor got around that the strikers intended to blow up the town. She said she fled to the mountains with her family, as did a number of her neighbors.

Mrs. Ellen Witchie, who was on a car going to Lattimer, said: "I know nothing of the strikers. The deputies got on my car to intercept the strikers. I noticed the deputies lined along the first houses in Lattimer and when the strikers came the sheriff walked from his deputies into the road and stopped the men. Then the shooting began and the deputies held their guns so careless that those in the car were in danger.

"Did you see the men do anything?" asked Judge Lynch. "No, sir; I did not see them do anything. They came along very quiet-

"Did you see those men do anything at all?" asked Fell. "No, sir, I did not."

SIGHT-SEERS EXPERIENCE. Mathias Czaja, one of the strikers When we got to Lattimer I saw men standing with guns. The sheriff came and told us to stop. The sheriff pulled out his revolver, pointed it at the man who carried the flag and he said: 'If you go further I will shoot you.' I was frightened. The sheriff got on the outside, said something and the firing began."

On cross examination the witness said that he came out to see the crowd passing and they made him go with for the defense in the Luctgert trial were

"You were afraid of them?" asked Lenahan, counsel for the defense, "Yes, sir."

"They compelled you to go with them?"

"Yes, sir." Anthony Angeno, an Italian, said he met the strikers and they compelled him to march with them. Andrew Sivar, No. 2, of Harwood, one of the strikers, said: "I was in the third or fourth line of marchers. I saw the men with the guns along the road and we were stopped by the sheriff. Some one said: 'Go on' and the sheriff grabbed him and pointed a revolver at his breast. Then the shooting be gan and I laid on the ground until it was over. It lasted about two min-

"Did the sheriff read a paper?" asked Fell

"Did he attempt to read a paper?" asked Judge Lynch. 'No sir, he did not."

"Did the men make any demonstration?" asked Fell.

"No: one of the men pushed the sheriff's revolver away. That was all." Jacob Sewa, another of the marching strikers, said: "I was ten yards from the front. I saw the deputy sheriffs with the guns and when the firing began I dropped in a ditch and lay there I was afraid I would be shot."

At this point District Attorney Fell said: "I might state to the court that although there have been some remarks made here about the conduct of this case, we have subpoensed all the witnesses who knew anything of this shooting, but I believe they know nothing different from what has already been adduced. There are thirty-three witnesses to be heard."

TERRI'S TESTIMONY.

Judge Lynch said he had heard sufficient of this kind of evidence, but after some inquiry John Terri volunteered something new. He said: "When the shooting was over I went back to give my uncle and cousin something to drink; they were wounded; a depfity named Clark said: 'Give them h-.'
Then he got a hold of me and kicked This mile he orisoner for an

"Were you a striker?" asked Fell. "Yes; we were stopped by the sheriff. ome one behind shoved and then the shooting began."

"Did the sheriff take a paper out of his pocket?" asked Fell. "No, sir; he told us to stop and go

nack." Joseph Shekosky, a striker, said: When we reached Lattimer the sheriff was on the left hand side and the crowd were pushing on the right hand ide. The sheriff snapped his revolver twice. Then the sheriff shot a man in the arm with his revolver. The man eried 'Oh, my arm,' took hold of it and the blood came."

That being all the important testi-That being all the important testi-maintenance of friendly relations with mony the judges had a conference and all foreign nations,"

Judge Lynch asked Mr. Fell what he wished done. Mr. Fell said: "Under the evidence I think these deputies should be held for court." The judge then asked why the other deputies were not arrested and Senator Kline said some of them went away after the shooting and have not been seen or heard of since. Samuel Ermold named as one of the missing men. All the names of the deputies were called, seventy-three answered and twelve did not. The names of the absent men are George E. Ruble, Fred Sleppy, William Costello, Thomas Marsden, Harry Diel, Henry Pfaf, John Salem, F. Mummy, Thomas Brown, W. H. Brown, S. Ermhold, and George Trible. The last nam ed is at Hazleton, having been shot in the arm during the Lattimer shooting. The whereabouts of several others

is unknown. DEPUTIES GIVE BAIL.

The following seventy-three answered to their names and stepped before the judges to give bail:

Sheriff James Martin, Robert Tinner, A. E. Hess, A. M. Eby, Leonard Babcock, Charles Houck, A. P. Platt, fr., A. P. Platt, T. M. Morris, Frank Clarke, Pot-ter Clark, Alonzo Dodson, Henry Zert, Charles Beisek, John Zert, Waliace Drum, W. J. Douglass, John Dougherty, John W. J. Douglass, John Dougherty, John W. J. Douglass, John Dougherty, John Gallagher, William Mulhall, Roger Mc-shea, Samuel Sundry, John Cook, William Rout, William Sewal, John Turner, Calvin Pardee, jr., Edward Barton, G. P. Bartholomew, J. Crooks, jr., Edward Turnbach, Thomas Hall, J. Ridgway, Turnbach, Thomas Hall, J. Ridgway, Samuel Price, R. C. Werner, William Young, 'Pink' Ferry, Isaac Ravert, Thomas Harris, A. W. Drake, Conrad Ziegler, Wallace Roth, William Berriman, Edward Balliett, Louis Long, Wesiey Hall, William Hill, I. J. Williams, William Kulp, T. A. Harris, C. W. Dowd, J. W. Stevens, W. Underwood, R. H. Kay, J. E. Anderson, J. Ferry, J. L. Nichel, C. J. Haen, S. H. Polgrain, Anthony Moyle, J. W. Bernhelser, N. Michael, P. H. Inneed. W. Bernhelser, N. Michael, P. H. James, James Osborne, J. Sorber, H. L. Manley, A. C. ones, A. S. Everett, H. Houck, Stophen Jones, George Fritzinger and Craig Anderso

These stepped forward and delivered themselves on the charge of mur-

Joseph A. Sinn, of Philadelphia, repesented the City Trust Deposit and Surety company of Philadelphia, advanced and became surety in the sum of \$5,000 ball for each of the deputerm of criminal court to answer the charge of murder. Each of the defendants through their bondsman, Mr. Sinn, also gave \$1,000 bail each on an additional charge of felonious wounding. The men then repaired to court room No. 2, where they signed their names to the ball pieces, and the preamount of bail for the seventy-three deputies at \$5,000 for murder and \$1,000 for felonious wounding amounts to \$438,000 If the other twelve deputies come in and give similar bail the total would reach over half a million dol-

When the seventy-three answering deputies were arraikned before the judges it was remarked generally that they did not look like criminals. They had the appearance of a body of busi-ness men called to transact some business. They were all well dressed and said he was marching with the men intelligent looking. Nearly all the de-and was shot in the back. He said: puties left for their homes in Hazleton late this afternoon.

ARRESTED FOR AN AWFUL CRIME

Isaac Leppley Accused of Putting Paris Green in Milk Cans -- Narrow Escape of the Buyers.

Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 22.—Isaac Leppley. vas arrested this afternoon on the charge a farm worker of Shamokin township, of having entered the barn of Dairyman of having entered the parn of Darryman M. L. Sober, at Elysburg, last night and poisoned two cows, placed a quantity of paris green in the milk cans, cut all of the harness to pieces and also with having the half from the wheels removed the hub bolts from the wheels of the wagons. When Mr. Sober discov-ered the crime this morning he borrowed a wagon and harness from a neighbor and then sent his man to this city with the milk not knowing that it had been pois-Two hours later the farm giris oned. found traces of poison in the milk cans and George Sober jumped on his bicycle and started for Shamokin, six miles distant, at great speed to warn the two hundred families on his father's route not to use the fluid. On reaching Shamokin he ing; give the state 100 cents worth of notified the authorities and a number of men were hurrled over the route with the. There is yet time to complete the buildterrible warning. So far as known they were successful in preventing the use of the milk. Leppley was given a hearing before Justice Rowe this evening and was day to spare." committed to prison. He lives near the Sober farm and was discharged by Dairyman Sober some time ago. The cut har ness was covered with blood and drops of blood were traced to Leppley's home. When arested both of his hands were badly lacerated. Both of the poisoned this afternoon was found mixed with their bran.

WRECK ON THE E. AND W. V. R. R.

West-Bound Freight Breaks in Two and Eight Cars Badly Smashed. A western-bound freight train on the Eric and Wyoming Valley railroad broke in two near Nay Aug about 7 o'clock last

vening and the parted sections colliding number of cars were wrecked. Six cars loaded with ore and two cars traffic. A wreck crew was sent both from Hawley and Dunmore, but up to a ate hour this morning the track was not yet open. The train was in charge of Warren La France and Richard Wintersteen, engineer and conductor.

FACTORY TRAGEDY.

Two Men Killed and Several Injured

By Bursting of a Fly Wheel. Providence, R. I., Sept. 22.—By the burst-ng of a fly wheel weighing over five ons at the factory of the Providence Rubber Shoe company today, two men were killed and several persons injured. The killed are: William J. Renner, engineer, James M. Brown, 78 years of age.

Builet for Wedding Present.

London, Sept. 22 Captain Maurice
Gifford, general manaxy of the Bechuanaland Exploration company, who lost
his arm in the Matabele war fast year,
was married today at St. Paul's church
Knightsbridge, to Miss Marguerite Thora old. Among Captain Gifford's presents to his bride was the bullet which cost

him an arm, set in Matabele gold.

Sweden as a Peace Power. Stockholm, Sept. 22.—King Oscar II, who is now celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the throne, told his diplomats today: "The policy of the United Kingdom must aim at impartial neutrality and the

NEW PHASE OF THE CAPITOL WRANGLE

An Injunction is Issued Against the Commission.

ARCHITECT WARNER'S ENTERPRISE olis but the city.

He Secures an Order from the Court to Restrain the Building Commission from Adopting Plans for the State House Other Than the Original Eight .- Opinion of Governor Hastings.

Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 22.—Governor Hastings, Auditor General Mylin, State Treasurer Haywood, President Pro Tem. Carrell, of the senate, and Speaker Boyer, of the house, comprising the state capitol building commission, have been restrained by a preliminary in-junction issued by Judge Livingston at the instance of Architect James H. Warner, of this city, from adopting any design for the erection of the legislative building at their proposed meeting on September 29, 1897, except it be one of the eight designs selected by the board of experts to whom that duty was assigned, and the writ enjoins that the prize of the competition the choice of a supervising architect for the building, shall not be awarded except to the author of one of eight selected plans. Governor Hastings and his co-defend-

ants, were constituted a commission, by the last legislature on the erection of a new capitol building. The act provided for a board of experts to examine all plans submitted and to select from them eight which they considered best and to number them according to their preference. The comto select one of those eight. The first mission, by the terms of the act was choice of the experts was found to be the plan submitted by James H. Warner, of Lancaster, but after several meetings of the commission, all of the plans were rejected and returned to ties for their appearance at the next their authors and an invitation issued for new plans to be submitted on Sepember 29. This action was fought by Governor Hastings, but he was out-voted by his fellow members. Mr. Warner proposes to fight this decision of the commission and says this is the first gun.

An answer to this bill in equity is liminary hearing came to an end. The required to be filed in fifteen days from

date of service. GOVERNOR HASTINGS INTER-

VIEWED. Harrisburg, Sept. 22.-Governor Hastings was confined to his room at the executive mansion today with a very sore throat. His physician, while not fearing pneumonia, required him to keep his bed. A representative of th Associated Press called on the governor this evening and inquired whether he had anything to say about the proceedings entered today in the Lancaster county courts against the capitol building commiss

"I have not seen the bill in equity filed in the Lancaster county court and know nothing of its contents," the executive replied. "The attorney general called on me this afternoon and informed me that legal proceedings had been instituted and I requested him to take charge of the case so far as it affected me."

"Have you had any consultation with with your associates on the capital commission in regard to these proceedings?"

"No. I have had no communication with any of them on the subject since I entered my protest against setting aside the original agreement for the selection of an architect."

"Have you heard the story that the other members of the capitol commission intend to keep out of Lancaster county to avoid service of process?" "What do you suggest as the best way out of the tangle into which the commission seems to be getting?"

"Stand by our plighted faith to the people of the state; carry out the terms ing before the next meeting of the general assembly, but there is not a

REEDER WANTS A HEARING.

The Late Secretary of the Commonwealth Surrenders to Sheriff.

Easton, Pa., Sept. 22.—General Frank Reeder, late secretary of the common-wealth, Assemblyman Webster C. Weiss and Maurice C. Luckenbach, who to-gether are accused of attempting to bribe and defamation and character by the Wanamaker people today surrendered themselves to Sheriff Fenicle and then pe-titioned the court for a writ of habeas corpus, which was returned at once by the sheriff. Judge Scott fixed Monday, October 4, for the hearing.

The defendants were committed to the custody of the sheriff who allowed each of them their liberty. General Reeder toki of freight were badly smashed, and the an Associated Press reporter that the ob-wreckage litered the tracks and blocked ject of the action taken today was "for ject of the action taken today was "for the purpose of having the court examine into the allegations presented against Luckenbach, Weiss and myself in order to ascertain whether the prosecution can present such a case as to justify the defendants being held for trial."

TURNING THE WEED INTO GOLD.

Clinton County's Rapidly Increased Crop of Tobacco. Lock Haven, Pa., Sept 22 .- The large

crop of tobacco grown in Clinton county this season has been cut and housed, and is estimated to be worth, in round numbers, \$102,500 to the growers, Over 700 acres were grown, and this will yield over 1,000,000 pounds of cured tobacco largely grown from imported Sumatra seed. The yield per acre is estimated at 1400 pounds would require a train of 85 cars to transport Clinton tounty's tobacco crop

this fall.

WAR AGAINST STREET RAILWAYS. Indianapolis Takes Vigorous Action to Assert Her Rights.

Indianapolis Ind., Sept. 22.—Counsel for the city will fix a bill of complaint in the Hamilton county circuit court that will probably hasten some important developments in the city's dealings with both the Citizens' Street Railroad company and the City Railway company. The president and a portion of the Citizens' directory reside in Philadelphia. The com-

plaint says that the company in defiance of law claims that its rights extend not only to 1991, but are perpetual.

It is further set out that this condition of affairs would mean a continued litigation, pending which the city of Indianapolis will be deprived of the control of its streets. Both companies, by the suit, shall be required to show cause why they have any rights here, and the court will have any rights here, and the court will be asked to declare that after 1901 no one has any right in the streets of Indianap-

CYCLONE IN ITALY.

Many Persons Killed and Great Dam-

age Is Done to Property. Brindsi, Italy, Sept. 22.-A cyclone swept over Sava, Oria and Latiano, all in the province of Lecce, last evening. Forty persons were killed, seventy people were wounded, twenty houses were destroyed and telegraphic communication with the

scene of the disaster was cut off. At Oria the railway depot was demol ished and all the ratiway men engaged there were killed. Two chatteaus and thirty houses were destroyed in a neigh boring village, where 20 were killed and

At Mesagne, a province of Lecce, fif-teen were killed and five injured. Great tracts of country have been de vastated by the hurricane.

TEXAS INVADED

BY YELLOW JACK A Genuine Case of the Fever at Beau

mont .- Two Deaths at New Orleans. Slight Increase at Mobile.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 22.—The yellow fever has appeared in Texas, Governor Culberson received a telegram from State Health Officer Swearingen today nouncing that a genuine case of yelow fever was in existence at Beaumont The case, which was of a small boy, was genuine yellow fever and the boy had died at an early hour this morning. Many people are led to think that the mall service is bringing the fever into the state and Governor Culberson will be asked to cut off entirely all the train-service of any kind between Louisiana and Texas. Beaumont from now on will be closely surrounded by a rigid quaran-tine in the hopes of effectually stopping

the progress of the disease.

New Orleans, Sept. 22.—i'he official record in the board of health office tonight at 6 o'clock showed a total of twelve cases since 6 o'clock yesterday evening and two deaths. The new cases are for the most part widely scattered and sev-eral of them at least do not seem to have been the outcome of local infection.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 22.—There was a slight increase in the number of new cases of yellow fever during twenty-four hours ending at noon today but this was offset by the announcement that there was no deaths to report, that five of the patients were discharged and that all the patients were doing well. There have been no deaths since Saturday last and the total number of deaths is three. The total number of cases is 34.

BELLE WEBB'S SUICIDE.

Love for George Harris. New York, Sept. 22.-Belle M. Webb, th

teenth street, this city, last Sunday, died today at the New York hospital, She was said to have been in love with a newspaper reporter in Philadelphia named Harris and his suicide three weeks led her to destroy herself. Webb's home was at South Chester, Pa. She came here last April and secured a position in a publishing house on Fifth

avenue. CLYDE LINER SINKS AT HER DOCK. Made for New York and Tied Up Just

in Time. New York, Sept. 22.—The Clyde Line steamship Oneida, from southern ports, with a cargo of cotton and yellow pine, for Boston, lies three parts submerged at the line's dock under Brooklyn bridge. She filled just as she got here. Captain Staples stated that on Monday when off the Delaware capes the steamer encountered a heavy northwest gale, which shifted the cargo, causing the ves-sel to leak. Sailors declare that the ves-

sel must have struck a wreck or rock. AMERICAN GUNS AT TANGIER.

Cruiser San Francisco to Investigate

Morocco's Acts. Tangier, Morocco, Sept. 22.-The United States cruiser San Francisco, flagship of the European squadron, has arrived here to investigate the reported flogging of American citizens at Mogador and also to enforce the promised settlement of former claims of the United States against

Shover Declared Insanc. Easton, Sept. 22.-The jury that tried Henry Shover, the old farmer who hormbly hacked his housekeeper, Mrs. Sarah

ing rendered a verdict of not guilty because Shover was insane when he committed the butchery. Death from His Shaving Mirror. Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 22.—While in the act of shaving himself Julius Howell,

Waller, at Wind Gap last July, this

f Shawnee, broke a mirror and cut him-elf. A part of the glass entered his thumb. blood poisoning resulted from the cut and death came after much suffer Lieut. Hill Resting Quietly. Williamsport, Pa., Sept. 22.—Lieutenant Hill, who attempted suicide by jumping from a Pennsylvania train carly yesterday

morning, is resting quietly at the hospital in this city. He will leave for Washington, D. C., in a day or two.

Pennsylvania Pensions. Washington, Sept. 22.—The following Pennsylvania pensions were granted to-day: Original widows, etc.—Susan Perry,

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Drinker, Lackawanna.

Weather Indications Today:

Fair; Northeasterly Winds. General-Hazleton Strike Practically at

New Move in the Capitol Wrangie Witnesses Testify in the Hearing of the Hazleton Shooters. Bad Men at St. Michaels. Sport-Base Ball Games,

Boxing at Laurel Hill Park. Loyal Knights of America Will Not Go Out of Existence. Jennings Case Again in Court Editorial.

Comment of the Press. Local-Homeopathists' Busy Day, 52ds' Survivors Here Today. Local-West Side and City Suburban. Lackawanna County News.

Neighboring County Events, Financial and Commercial.

SITUATION ON THE YUKON

The Revenue Cutter Bear Will Remain to Preserve Order.

BAD MEN AT ST. MICHAELS

An Undesirable Class That Needs Watching.

Starvation in Prospect for Many. News from the Navarch Received. Rescue of Captain Whitesides and His Wife -- Seventeen of the Crew Remain on the Lost Whaling Ship.

Washington, Sept. 22.-Captain Cuttle, in command of the revenue cutter Bear, one of the Bering sea patrol fleet, reports to the secretary of the treasury the rescue of Captain Whitesides, his wife and a number of the crew of the whaling steamer Navarch, which was caught in the ice pack off. Icy capes on July 30. Captain Cuttle says that the Navarch was first seen on Aug. 9, seven or eight miles in the pack, but owing to a dense fog, was lost sight of. On the sixteenth, when she was again sighted, about fifteen miles in the pack and rapidly drifting north, all efforts to get to her were without success. The next day while steaming along the edge of the ice pack, a signal was seen flying from an Esquimo camp near Christle Point. A boat came alongside when it was found that the captain, his wife and three others of the crew were at the Esquimo camp. The captain reported they had left the Navarch on the 14th dragging a small canvas boat. They had been sixty hours without rest or sleep when they landed on Icy Point. On the 12th instant twenty-nine of the crew and Mr. C. D. Bower, of Cape Smythe, left the vessel to walk across the pack, expecting to find the natives with their boats hunting walrus along the edge of the pack. When the captain left the vessel they had been gone forty-eight hours, all of this time the current was carrying the ice rapidly to the northward. When the captain Said to Have Been Caused by Her and wife left the vessel there were still seventeen people remaining on board. nine of them declining to leave the young stenographer and typewriter who inhaled liurinating gas through a rubber tube in a boarding house on West Fourthe eastward as far as Smith's bay. was met. The captain of this vessel said he would remain in that vicinity for a couple of weeks and would keep a lookout for the lost whaler.

DISORDER AT ST. MICHAELS.

Requests from the Alaska Commercial company and the North American Trading and Transportation company were made to Captain Cuttle to remain with his command at St. Michaels until some means could be devised to maintain law and order. He was informed that among the sudden influx of people were many bad characters, and previous to the arrival of the Bear, open threats had been made as to what they would do if the transportation company failed to get them up the

Yukon. The captain decided to comply, until Captain Hooper, in command of the Bering sea fleet, could be communicated with and another vessel detailed for the duty until Sept. 30, when he says a military force will arrive. In concluding his report, Captain Cuttle says that in his opinion the situation on the Yukon river this winter will be a very serious matter and in his judgment the limited supply of food will result in much suffering and starva-

DEFERRED OWING TO FEVER.

Pennsylvania Day at Nashville Exposition Put Off.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 22,—Owing to the outbreak of yellow fever in the South the proposed trip of the Pennsylvania Tennessee commission to Nashville has been postponed. October 2 had been fixed for the dedication of the Pennsylvania monuments at Chickamagna, and two days later was to have been Pennsylvania day at the Nashville Exposition. The exercises have been postponed without date; but they will not occur in

any event prior to October 25,

BIG FIRE AT GREENSBURG. Greensburg, Pa., Sept. 22.-Shortly after 12.30 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the McKee sand crusher at Derry Station. The hose company responded and in a short time had the fire under control, but not until the crusher was consumed. The origin of the fire is somewhat of

a mystery. The loss is placed between \$50,000 and \$60,000, with an insurance of

Struck Again in Ohio.

\$40,000.

Steubenville, O., Sept. 22.—The Long Run and Dillonvale miners went out in a strike this morning, because the company objects to a check weighman, whom the miners' union elected for Dillonville.

Commander Prime's Transfer. Washington, Sept. 2.—Lieutenant Com-mander A. S. Prime has been transferred from steel inspection duty at Harrisburg to the Pensacola navy yard.

The Herald's Weather Forecast.

New York, Sept. 23.-In the middle states and New England, today, cloudy and threatening weather and slightly higher temperature will prevail, with brisk and high northerly to easterly winds, blowing with gale force and in squalls on the coast, and followed by rain as the storm off Hateras advances northward. on Friday, in both of these sections, cloudy, slightly warmer weather will prevail, preceded by rain and high north-easterly winds on the coasts, followed in the interior by clearing and on Saturday probably cloudy to fair and warmer weather.